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Election Time, Nov. 6. THE ESTREMED Scranton Truth will pardon us for asking upon what ground it " takes it" that THE TRIBUNE "opposes compulsory arbitration." are not aware of ever having said so; and we do have a distinct recollection of having repeatedly said to the con-

GEORGE F. HUFF, OF WESTMORELAND.

Gorman's Terrific Arraignment.

Not since the exciting days of antebellum discussion has the staid senate of the United States heard such a broadside of denunciation as that is at liberty to use them within reawhich Arthur Pue Gorman, the Maryland Warwick, yesterday poured into the ponderous political entity called Grover Cleveland. Arising from an uninterrupted reading of the complete text of this memorable debate, the conclusion is irresistible that the president has been left, in the words of the street, without a leg to stand on.

The dignity of the senate and the formulae of parliamentary aliusion did not permit the application by Mr. Gorman to the president's conduct of the short and emphatic Anglo-Saxon words which readily suggest themselves after an attentive study of the strong evidence yesterday adduced of Grover Cleveland's duplicity. But it was enough in Mr. Gorman's behalf to present the facts. They speak out, more emphatically than could any words of indignant characterization, in rebuke of an executive whose accusations of "perfidy" and "party dishonor" directed against others, should rightly have been directed against himself, since the testimony presented by Mr. Gorman leaves the president convicted of false witness, delusive promises and an attitude in the tariff discussion deceptive in the extreme.

To Republicans the spectacle is endurable only as it indicates an increasing possibility of the realization, by them, of the patriotic hope that industry-smashing under free trade auspices may yet be postponed indefinitely in time to spare the country further havor and depression. That apart, the episode is humiliating beyoud precedent, revealing in both parties to the factional wrangle a sense of indifference to the public good that might better characterize bandits and outlaws than American statesmen entrusted with the responsibilities of federal government.

applied to arbitration is society's defense against the costly ravages of that form of civil warfare which is precipi- tion, tated when capital and labor clash. The principle of compulsion as applied to education is society's defense against the perils of ignorance as illustrated in a venal citizenship unfitted for a wise exercise of the right to vote. If it is society's right to insist upon compulsion in the one case, it is equally its right to insist upon it in the other case. The two reforms are parallel. The person who supports the one strengthens the other, whether he realizes it or not.

THE CLUB of a policeman deters for the moment, but it never permanently

Was Harrison Ungrateful? is that at a critical period in the cam- a negative one, paign of 1888, when money at national headquarters was scarce, and party prospects low, ex-Senator William paign of the Pittston council, of one Furman, wonder if you ever think of me, so far in Europe. He went abroad, leaving a discouraged party behind him; and

after his return, when the private gencrosity of Senator Quay and ex-Senator Platt had jointly bridged the chasm, he was prevailed upon to deliver one speech, only by the offer of a large sum of money and other liberal atten-

Yet when General Harrison was elected, thanks very largely to the attentive personal energies and sacrifices of Senators Quay and Platt, ex-Senator Windom was selected as General Harrison's secretary of the treasury, and ex-Senator Platt, who was a candidate for the same position, was ignored altogether. This, in brief, is the story that Captain Delaney tells. He tells it, we are informed, upon good

would be an uncommon circumstance and one almost beyond belief. It is obvious from the surface of the situation that both these eminent party leaders have felt slighted, rebuffed and humiliated. Whether they were the victims of a misunderstanding, or whether General Harrison was never sufficiently informed of their earnest work in his behalf, will doubtless remain unknown to the lay public. Enough is known, however, to indicate unerringly that Senators Quay and Platt are no fair-weather partisans. good for service only when the skies are bright. They belong to the category of veteran and seasoned stalwarts, who deserve better of the party that they serve so faithfully than the cheap derision and lack of confidence which are often their only reward.

Thomas M. Cooley's indorsement of the President was none the less welcome for being a trifle belated.

THE COLUMNS of a good newspaper of general circulation afford the best possible means of communicating between reader and advertiser. This fact is admitted and acted upon by the exhibit their records before their fellowcitizens. The duty of a party newspaper to candidates does not begin until the convention selects its nomi nees; but in the meantime it is proper for aspirants to advertise in a dignified manner, and to pay for that advertising as becomes honest men. The advertising columns of a newspaper are open to the public; and the public sonable restrictions, upon the same basis that it uses street cars, hotels, railway trains or dry goods stores. This is the common sense of a very simple business subject, and it is as fair for one as it is for another.

IF THE editor of the Truth wants a brainy man in congress, we believe we could, with a mirror, show him where

one could be found.

Mr. Dony's Statement. This morning, in pursuance of its miform custom of according to all persons a fair hearing, THE TRIBUNE Dony defining his position, past and personal abuse. present, toward the local movement for a better observance of Sunday. There are several assertions in Mr. Dony's article with which we do not agree, and one or two which we dispute in toto. But we are disposed to

tention or effect an ally of lawless elements, nor that he has sought, as a fruit slices. public official, to shirk or shun his full duty as it is defined in the statutes and by common consent. The secretary of the American Sabbath union will not gain credence for his accusations against the mayor upon the mere weight of his own ipse dixit; nor do we believe that he can advance evidence adequate to sustain them. Neither are we convinced that the common pleas courts of this county have yet rusted with the responsibilities of failed to interpret the law correctly.

As able constitutional lawyers as Mr.

That "Town near Scranton" should

Dony have sustained the position that the penalty clause in the Sunday law in better society.

The principle of compulsion as applied to arbitrarile of compulsion as applied to arbitrarile of compulsion as law's contempt and virtually opening.

As to the secretary's expressed hope that Sunday law-breaking may cease, this journal heartily shares it, and can say so in the utmost frankness without in the slightest committing itself to the proposition that Rev. Mr. Dony's methods, taken collectively, were the wisest and and most effective methods to be pursued. We do not believe that there is one honest and thoughtful citizen in Lackawanna county who, after due consideration, would wish to see the legal restraints to wanton Sabbath desecration disappear. This point is not in question. The question is The circumstance related in the in- whether a policy which seeks the noterview with Captain John C. Delaney, published this morning on our seventh as much as the moral triumph of its page, has not to our knowledge, prev- ostensible purpose is the best policy to iously appeared in print. In brief, it employ. Our opinion, very frankly, is

prospects low, ex-Senator William representing the Barber Asphalt Pave Windom, then enjoying a foremost company, that "the papers will say position in the financial life of the anything, if they are paid enough for metropolis, refused to lend his aid to it" indicates an evident instance of the candidacy of General Harrison, midsummer brain softening. We do pleading a prior pleasure engagement | not not know who this man Furman is, but we will wager that he will not bear too close an inspection by the newspapers. The men who talk like that seldom will.

Some Eloquent Facts. We cull from one copy of a daily paper two extracts which we deem worthy of reproduction. One is taken from an extended report of a riot at

Duryea. It reads as follows: There were a hundred drunken men in There were a hundred drunken men in the street, everyone of whom carried a pick handle, base bail bat or shot gun. A Polander was seen dragging his wife out of the house. He threw her into the road and kicked her. He was laid low by a blow from a club. About fifty shots were fired while the chief and constable were there, but fortunately nobody was hit. The other extract refers to one Antonio Hussian, arrested in Pittston for

beating his wife. It says: He tells it, we are informed, upon good authority; and it is at least sufficiently plausible to explain many curious subsequent facts concerning the hostile attitude of both Platt and Quay toward the man whom they so successfully championed six years ago.

That this hostility, at times openly oitter, should have had no foundation

fore the burgess. He was fined \$10, which his wife borrowed from a Polander, and

It is difficult to believe that scenes like this are really visible in a civilized portion of the second greatest state in the American Union, within six years of the beginning of the twentieth century. And yet these things are not uncommon. What are we doing to check and to cure them? Are the influences of religion, of education and of law as powerfully turned on them, with a view to their elimination, as could be wished?

There are other standpoints from which this subject might be viewed. For instance, we might inquire, apropos of the wife-beater, Hussian, whether the policeman's pounding of him into a jelly with a club, without a warrant for the man's arrest, supplied a good example of law enforcement. But we shall not pause to debate that point now. We wish merely to call public attention to the facts themselves. They are eloquent enough to point their own moral.

IT CAN safely be taken for granted that the man who can dominate the ordinary advertiser; and there is no Republicanism of the foremost Amerireason why it should be ignored by can commonwealth for years must the candidates for office who wish to have something in him. Ciphers do not figure in politics to that extent.

IT PROBABLY matters little to the Whitney coal syndicate whether Mr. Cleveland favors yielding to the extortions of trusts or not. It has much more practical uses for him than the penning of panegyrics.

THE STORY that Mr. Cleveland will retaliate on obstinate senators by exposing their connection with the sugar trust is improbable on its face. Exposure is a game at which two could

WILL THE fire-enters of the senate now try to have President Cleveland indicted after the manner in which they have persecuted those two Gotham correspondents?

THE PRESENT commander in chief of the Democratic party is recommended to keep a suspicious eye on gift-bearing David B. Hill.

SENATOR MURPHY confesses his own prints a statement from Rev. F. A. guilt when he answers accusations by

AT THE Pie Counter.

pute in toto. But we are disposed to let the gentleman's personal signature carry its own load of responsibility therefor, judging this to be the fair and proper course to be pursued.

In the case, for example, of the mayor of this city we suspect that the secretary of the American Sabbath union makes charges which he cannot sustain. We do not believe that Mayor Connell is by training, instincts, intention or effect an ally of lawless elesuch drinks as contain cracked ice and

ALWAYS COMPLAINING:

When we have fair weather, The sun's too hot; When the clouds get heavy, Too much rain we've got! And though you'll deay it, And will say 'tis rough-When we get to heaven, 'Twou't be good enough!

-Atlanta Constitution.

Another delicious summer potion is fruit smonade, a great improvement over the law's contempt and virtually opening the door to its own systematic violajuice. Heap a pint of chopped ice over all and allow it to stand a few moments beoranges or real responsive say be shoat-tuied, and the flavor will be enhanced by the addition of small cubes of pineapple. Egg lemonade is made by using the juice of one large lemon with two tablespoonfuls of granulated sugar, the whites of two eggs, and a glass and a half of ice water. Mix the lemon juice and sugar together, add the water and then six in the beater.

whites of the eggs. MATHEMATICALLY SPEAKING:

add the water and then stir in the beaten

We went to school together; we loved each helped her with her 'rithmetic," she taught me how to spell.

me, Charlie, do!"
"If you take away the only one, you've

nothing left," says I;
"You have the one you took away," she

You were one, and I was one, but when you crossed the sea.—
One from one leaves nothing: there was

nothing left of me,
I've leved you long and tenderly; come back to me, sweet Prue. We two shall be made one, dear, if one and one are two. -Louise Chase in the Wisconsin.

In the face of many more elaborate summer Grinks, tea yet retains its large circle of loysl votaries. To these it may be said that iced to can be made from either green or black tea, but a mixture of the two is an improvement on either of the others alone. Prepare the tea in the morning, making it stronger than usual. It is better not to sweeten until you have learned the taste of the guests. Strain and place in the ice chest until ready to serve. Pour it in goblets and never use cream. Serve the ice cracked on plates garnished with well-washed fruit leaves. A way to make tea other than by steeping in belling water is to cover the tea leaves with cold water and to cover the tea leaves with cold water and to cover the tea isaves with cold water and let them stand six or eight hours. The infusion will possess a different flavor. Though tea made in this way is often preferred, it is not economical, as double the amount of tea is required to make the drink. Russian tea is made by placing a lice of teams and the second s slice of lemon in each cup before pouring the boiling hot tea. In serving, use tiny tumblers instead of teacups. This is quite as palatable when cold.

The newspaper portraits of Eugene V. Debs are not accurate, according to Eugene Field. They represent him fat and sleek, and he is not. Debs is tall, blue-eyed, pale, smooth-shaven and inclined to baldness; he looks very like Bill Nye, and the set that he wears appeared a supplythe set that he wears spectacles

sizes the resemblance. He dresses very plainly, but neatly. He talks fluently, he is an omnivorous reader and he particularly likes poetry. Of address he is candid and cordial; he has to a degree that quality called personal magnetism. Five minutes with him would suffice, we think, to convince a reader of human nature that Debs is a man of high ideas, honest convictions, unswerving integrity, great intellectual vigor (or, perhaps, rather zeal), exceptional simplicity of character and consummate impracticability. His traits are those, we believe, which, taken singly, are most admirable, but which, bunched, are very likely to get him into trouble.

PROVERBS FROM THE PRAIRIES: Big words won't split rails. Where fathers flee mothers fight.

Sweat is the champion fertilizer. Most farms pasture too many fences. Scalding tears will scar the fairest check Bank books contain many tales of fash-

Short sermons make wide-awake Chris A toothbrush should go with every dirty story.

Guns without foresight shoot wide of the mark Art loses nothing by conceding modesty to a fig leaf. It takes many a wail to make a drunk-ard's laugh.

Don't put your secrets in the advertising column Beware the strength born of carrying all the burdens. Temptation relies more on suggestion than exposure.--Chicago Herald.

FOR DELEGATE ELECTIONS.

tation Among the Various Districts. Pursuant to a meeting of the Republi-can County committee neid on July 14th, 1894, the County Convention will be held on Tuesday, September 4th, 1894, at 10 o'clock a. m., in the court house at Scran-ton, for the purpose of placing in nomina-tion caudidates for the following named offices, to be voted for at the next general election to be held. November 6th, 1894. election to be held November 6th, 1894: Congress, Eleventh district; Judge, Forty-fifth Judicial district; sheriff, treasurer, clerk of sourts, prothonotary, district at-torney, recorder of deeds, register of wills,

vigilance commissioner.
Vigilance committees will hold delegate elections on Saturday, September 1st, 1894, between the hours of 4 and 7 p. m. They will also give at least two days public notice of the time and place for holding said elections.

said elections.

Each election district should elect at the said delegate elections, two qualified persons to serve as vigilance committee for one year, and have their names certified to, on the credentials of delegates to the County Convention.

The representation of delegates to the County Convention is based upon the vote cast last fall for Fell, candidate for judge of supreme court, he being the highest officer voted for at said state election. Under this rule the several election districts are suitled to representation as follows,

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Glenburn borough.
Gouldsboro borough
Greenfield township.
Jefferson township.

Southwest dist.

LaPlume borough.

Lehigh township.

Madison township.

Mayfield borough.

Newton township.

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Old Forge township.

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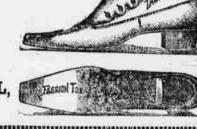
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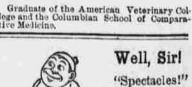
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